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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1891.

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR---NO. 7,083.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

POCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. Members are informed that the new trade and such soles, running to APRIL, 1892, are now ready for issue. Flease write your persons defines across the face of the old plus and expiring APRIL, 1891, and toturn them rithout delay to any of the following-named nembers and obtain the new ones. Merchants will not recognize the old cards after APRIL to 1801.

0, 1801. T. LONGLEY, 813 A st. n. c., Agr'l Dept. P. KEENE, 1604 O st., 2d Auditor's Office. W. HARSHA, 905 H st., Cash Room, Treas. Dept., at 705 19th st. from 12 to 12:30 noon and at 4p. m. VANDERHOEF, 931 French st., Bur, Sta-E. C. FAWCETT, 003 Mass, ave. n. c., 48h Aud.

Omec. E. McCABE 215d st. n. e., P. O. Dept. W. SMITH, 716 B st. s. w., Q. M. G. Office. P. HI NT, 7100 S t. n. w., 6th And. Office. E. GRIDLEY, 706 L st. u. w., Reg's Office, HN FINN, 518 220 st., A. G. O., War Dept. B. SAYER, 705 16th st. n. c., R. and P. D.

PRANK SIBLEY, 705 15th at. n. w. THOMAS NESTOR, 35 K st. n. c., Gov. Print-J. C. BROWN, 7th st, and R. I. ave. (drug

(10rc), M. SALMON, 1638 Joth st. n. w. J. M. DAVIS, 1633 19th st., Bn. Eng. and Ptg. I. R. ELLIOTT, 207 S. Wash'n st., Alex., Va. OHN H. JONES, 1995 6th st. n. w., Sig. Office. M. ANDRUS, 905 R. I. svc., G. L. O., 1at. J. F. PAGE, Grocer, 1810 F st. n. w. JOHN JOHNSON, 1015 I st. n. w., Reg. Office,

C MARTIN, 697 G at. s. w. H. WOMERSLY, 1796 H at., Of. R. Mar., By order of the executive committee. J. W. HARSHA, Spe'y. THE WASHINGTON

LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000. Temporary Offices: 1001 P st. n. w.

New building in course of erection at the Corner of 9th and F sts. n. w. Organized under Act of Congress Approved October 1, 1800. This company by authority of law

Receives deposits and allows interest on bal ances subject to check.

Issues certificates of deposit bearing interes as follows: On all amounts deposited for ninety days or more, but less than six months, 3 per cent, per annum; on deposits for more than six onths, but less than one year, 3.50 per cent, per annum; and on deposits of one year or

onger, i per cent. Acts as administrator, guardian, trustee, re ceiver, assignce, committee of the estate of persons non compos mentis and attends to other business of a fiduciary character

Manages estates and collects rents.
Collects interest and dividends for customers without charge.

Executes trusts from courts, corporations

and individuals. Acts as treasurer or agent for religious, be nevolent or other institutions and as registrar or transferament of the stocks or bonds of con porations, paying their interest or dividends if desired.

Furnishes guaranteed investments. Nego tiates notes secured by deed of trust. Loans money on first-class collateral security and upon cal estate. Renders statements as may be de-Wills receipted for and kept without charge.

Is subject to supervision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the Comptroller of the Currency. Correspondence invited. BRAINARD II. WARNER, President.

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HOTEL SHOREHAM. ANNOUNCEMENT.

The New Banquet Hall being completed, we beg leave to announce we are now prepared to enlertain

* INNER PARTIES.

RECEPTIONS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S RESTUA-RANT AND CAFE ON H STREET.

Chisine ander direction of Raymond Weizler (late that Tuxedo Club, New York).

DEVINE & REENAN, THE FIRE AND BURGLAR - PROOF BUILDING.

THE WASHINGTON SAFE DEPOSIT CO., 916 Pennsylvania avenue, Contains—
STORAGE ROOMS
Constructed entirely of Brick, with Steel Doors For Reat at Minimum Rates. STEEL VAULTS

For storage of Silver-Plate, Jewelry, and al other valuables at minimum charges. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES Rent for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, and upward per year. Inspection invited.

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BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 913 AND 915 F ST. N. W. fins the best plan devised for securing a Home. NO AUCTION OF MONEY. Any amount loaned repayable \$13 per month on each \$1,000 advanced. Shares \$1 per month, maturing in 192 months for \$200. From: \$98.

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GEN. J. E. SMITH, Attorney. TRUSTERS:

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THE NATIONAL SAPE DEPOSIT COMred by special act of Congress January 22, 1867. Reorganized as a TRUST COMPANY Under act of Congress October 1, 1890.

Under act of Congress October I, 1880. This company begs to announce that it has received from the Controller of the Currency to certificate or reorganization under the act of Congress of Gotober I, 1880. As heretofore, and for twenty-four years said, this company will receive securities, eligible, this company will receive securities, eligible, and will rent success in its new fire and burgar-proof vants, which have time locks and all other modern unpilances. appliances.

Under and by virtue of the set of Congress of October 1, 1998, and the certificate of the Controller of the Currency, that it has fully compiled with the law in all respects, this ownpany will, in addition to the business agreeofore transacted by it, act as executor, all interface or guardian of estates and will receive and execute trusts of every description committee or guardian of estates and will receive and execute trusts of every description committed to it by any court or by individuals.

All trust funds and trust investments are kept separate and apart from the assets of the company. Besides which protection the company has a capital of

\$1,000,000. Deposits will be received from ten cents up ward and interest will be allowed on such de wills receipted for and kept without charge BENJAMIN P. SNY DER, Prest, CHARLES O. GLOVER, 1st Vire-Prest, JAMES M. JOHNSTON, 2d Vice-Prest, R. FRANCIS RIGGS, Trees, ALBERT I., STURTEVANT, Secy.

William E. Clark,
Lew's Clephane,
Matthew G. Enersy,
Charles C. Glover,
Thomas Hyde,
Charles A. James,
John F. Roilgers,
John G. Parke,
Andrew Wylle,
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TMPORTANT NOTICE

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GAS CONSUMERS. For the convenience of persons living in the easiern and western sections of the city, a rangements have been made by which they easier the convenience of the conven NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK

OUTHE WEST END NATIONAL BANK.

Bills paid after the 5th of each month wi of be entitled to the discount of 35 cents pe-1,000 emble feet.

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SECURE DRY BASEMENTS AND UKI. lars, &c., from a material that will neve deteriorate by age by using POTOMAC BLUE STONE

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Gan he built of Fo omise Blue Stone, best workingsible, for the same cost of a li-theis brick walt. For heavier walls the cost is much less, in proportion. Any quantity delivered promptly by boat at any point on the river front or by wagons to any part of the city. Quarries extending 2% miles on the Potomac, between Aquednet and Chain Bridges. Bridge Stone, Block Stone for building trouts, range and broken ashier work. Also Broken Stone Base, Binder and Granolithic. Pure ground Stone Dintai a very low price; excellent material for lawns and walks. Broken Stone from elevated blue losded upon vessels and wagons. The Potomac Blue Stone was used in build the Catholic University, Georgetown College and many other large buildings in the city; afso for foundations of most of the large, Government baildings in the washington.

Office at Docks, 32.0 Water street. Bex at Builders Exchange. Telephone No. 1378.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, value to-night; southerly white;

THE DEPARTMENTS.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AND INCIDENTS IN THE FEDERAL OFFICES.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Colonel Crook was the sole occupant of he business offices of the White House to day. He reported not an atom of new and no account of the President's trip had been received save what the newspapers publish daily. The Colonel expressed himself much gratified at the manner in which the President has been received in the South, and thought that this, with the meaty little speeches he knows so well how to deliver, will strengthen him as a candidate for renomination.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The State of Michigan has filed a claim for her share of the direct tax refund. Chief of the warrant division McLenman is about to down his case of grip. He is able to sit up. Collector Beard of Boston was closeted

for quite a long while with Secretary For-er to-day. Government receipts to-day from cos-oms, \$118,201.05; from internal revenue 510.00; from miscellaneous sources

The Commissioner of Internal Revenu has completed this March report of recelpts. The exhibit indicates an increases Income over March, 1890, of \$437,482.97. The total collections for the month aggregate \$12.860.35.

Colonel Dan Grosvenor, chief clerk is the First Comptroller's Office, will leave for Cincinnati this evening to attend the annual meeting of the National Repub-lican League. He is a delegate accredited by the Ohio League of this city.

Secretary Nettleton has instructed the collector of customs at New York to ex-tend "the usual official courtesies" to Mr. Olayovsky, who has been appointed Russian consul at that port. Mr. Olayov-sky will arrive per steamer Ls Bour-work forday.

gogne to-day, Inducation, Not Heart Disease.—A young man, a clerk in the Treasurer's office, staggered into Treasurer Whelpley's room this morning and complained of a feeling of depression about his heart. Mr. Whelpley had him seated on a lounge, and after awhile convinced him that he had a twinge of indigestion, which invariably affected the heart. The young man was very pale and very much agitated but pretty soon he fell able to retated, but pretry soon he fell able to re-

ume his duties. SECRETARY FORTER's INTENTIONS. - Secre tary Foster was at his desk at the Treas-nry Department this morning disposing of business which had accumulated dur ing his absence in New York. He ex-pressed himself as well satisfied with the way the Collector's Office was conducted. way the Collector's Office was conducted, but would not express an opinion about the Appraiser's Office. Scoretary Foster repeated this morning his opinion expressed some weeks ago, that he did not think there would be a surplus in the Treasury next year. In view of this lie is considering the advisability of not paying the 41 per cent, bonds that mature next September.

There are now outstanding about \$50,000,000 of 41 per cents, nearly half of

not redeemed when they matured, but Secretary Windom made a contract with the holders to pay them 3½ or 3 per cent, interest at the pleasure of the Government. Secretary Foster thinks that a similar agreement with the holders of the 4½ per cent, bonds can be made and the interest put at 2 per cent. The subject will be considered in all its details, Secretary Foster says he will make an effort to place the subsidiary coin—about \$21,000,000 in circulation by getting the banks of the country to take about \$500 or \$1,000 cach. He intends to use the \$150,000 appropriated for coinage purposes in coining the \$5,000,000 in silver dimes and quarters into standard silver dollars and then issuing silver certificates on them. The other \$15,000,000 in silver is in half dollars and this Secretary Foster will place in the banks as indicated,

ill place in the banks as indicated STRICKEN WITH PARALYRIS. - Mr. Jerome Burnett of the National Bank Division in the office of the Treasurer, who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday morning about 80 clock, is regarded to-day by his physicians as in a critical con-

WAR DEPARTMENT.

William M. Roberts of Illinois has declined an appointment as a \$1,000 clerk in the Record and Pension Division. James Eveleth, whose death is an-

conneed to-day, was the oldest clerk in the War Department, having been in the service sixty-two years. SAYS SHE SAVED THE UNION .- An old

lady has been for some days consuming a great deal of precious official time in the War Department with persistent attempts to find some record on which to base a claim for \$1,000,000 against the United States. She insists that she and a sister are entitled to the credit of Sherman's march to the sea, because she planned the whole campaign and Sherman acted on their advice. She is a brisk old lady, apparently about 60 years of age, with a nervous affection of the face, which serves not a little to fix attention on her personality as she goes about from office to office gravely urging her claim for saving the Union. So far no record of General Sherman's acknowledgment of her services can be found. "Who sent that woman to me?" has become an earnest stereotyped question in official circles.

Army Orders,—Leave of absence of War Department with persistent attempts

ARMY ORDERS,-Leave of absence of Captain Paul Harwood, Twentieth Infantry, on account of disability, ex-

tended.

Artillery transfers: Captain Frank C.
Grugan, from Light Battery A to Battery
H: Captain George S. Grimes, from Battery H to Light Battery A.

Detail for general court-martial at Colcombus Barracks, Ohio, April 21: Captain
Jacob H. Smith, Nineteenth Infantry;
Captain Constant Williams, Seventh Infantry; Captain John L. Clew, Assistant
Quartermaster; Captain George S. Wilson,
Twelfth Infantry; Captain Loven C. Allen,
Sixteenth Infantry; First Lieutenant D.

D. Mitchell, Fifteenth Infantry; First
Lieutenant Theo. Mosher, Twenty-second
Infantry; First Lieutenant John J. Haden,
Eighth Infantry, judge advocate.

Captain Henry Cattey, Second Infantry,
retired on his own application.

Retired on account of disability: First
Lieutenamis Palmer Felton, Twentieth
Infantry; Redmond Tully, Twenty-lifth
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Infantry, Lames V. S. Paddlock, Luther S.
Welborn, Fifth Cavalry, and Stephen J.
Mulhall, Fourteenth Infantry.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS, -- Pere G Walling of Connecticut, in the Surgeon General's office; John B. Foote of New York, Adjutant-General's office: Fred. L. Cox of Virginia, assistant copy-holder; David Morrison of Virginia, copyist, in Rebellion Records office.

Record and Pension Division:
Clerks—Bolivar L. Falconer of Texas.
Evans L. Richardson and Felix E. Porter
of Mississippi, Oslen M. Jackson of Missouri, William T. Andrews of Arkansas.
George E. Tyler of Nebraska. Horace V.
Easterling of Kansas. Rollin E. Wines of
Iowa, William B. Rochester, jr., of New
York, Joseph Stewart of Missouri, Abraham B. Keefer of Pennsylvania.
Copyists—Angust B. Tolman of Massachusetts. William H. Scott and Isalah H.
Boyd of Alabama, Harry G. Arnold of
Texas, Frank G. Murphy of Wisconsin,
Dan D. Cameron of California, Harry S.
Brandon of New York, William F. Ragan Record and Pension Division

Dan D. Cameron of California, Harry S. Brandon of New York, William F. Ragan of Tennessee. Clerks—Frank G. Bolles of Wisconsin William H. Moyer of Pennsylvia.

NAVAL ORDERS, — Commander Vates Sterling, Lieutenants Andrew Donlap, James D. Adams, George H. Peters and Albert Gleaves, Ensign Frank K. Hill and Passed Assistant Surgeon Sam H. Griffith from the Dolphin to leave for one worth.

month.

Assistant Paymaster James H. Chapman from the Dolphin ordered to settle accounts and then three months leave.

Ensign Wm. J. Maxwell from the Dolphin and ordered to the Vesuvins.

Chief Engineer Wm. A. Windsor from the Dolphin to special duty to superintend the repairs to the machinery of that vessel at the Norfolk Navy Yatil.

Assistant Engineer Harold P. Morton from Bureau of Steam Engineering on the 30th instant to the Concord.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

CLERICAL CHANGES.-The following oil ial changes have been made in the De ertment of the Interior: General Land Office—Resignation: Richard J. Hartman d Ohio, chief of division, Promoted: Mexander S. Richardson of North Carolina, transcriber of records and plats, 8000, to copyist, 8000.

Ponsion Office—Appointment, David C. Arnold of Kansas, clerk, Resignation, Threedore F. Wilson of Colorado, clerk

Patent Office: Promoted—William M. Terrell of Maryland, copyist \$7.9) to fourth assistant examiner, \$1,290. Geological Survey: Transfer and promotion—John Evans of New York, clerk

#200 to Pension Office at \$1,000. THE WINNEBASO INDIANS.-Big Hawk, Red Cloud, John Stacey, James Eagle, James Decorali, the Winnebago Indians from Wisconsin, who arrived in town three days ago, called on Commissioner Morgan this morning. They were accompanied by ex-Representative Perkinsant Lawyer A. C. Maxwell. All of the Indians made short speeches, which were briefly replied to by the Commissioner. The primary object of their visit was to obtain the number of Wienebagos alreads cutolled, and to have placed on the Government roll the names of those Indians entitled to the consideration. They wish to know out of what funds the money was paid for certain lands in Nobraska at present occupied by members of the iribe in that State, whether from their allowance or the general tribal fund. The Indians requested that the interest on moneys deposited to their credit in the Treasury Department be paid them in July instead of December. They wish if possible, to have the amount increased. Commissioner Morgan told them that Congress alone had the power to grant the increase. The other matters would be considered.

As Interesting Person Case.—Assisthree days ago, called on Commissione

AN INTERESTING PRINSION CASE. - Assist ant Secretary Bussey to day granted a pension to Squire Walter, tather of George H. Walter, who enlisted in Company H. There are now outstanding about \$50.5 there are now outstanding about

soliller was not engaged in the performance of duty incident to the service, he was bathing for his own amusement and was not in the line of duty when drowned; it is not shown that he was under orders when bathing." A special act granting appellant a pension was passed which President Cleveland vetored February 25, 1880. The claim was then submitted for special examination December 12, 1881; rejected May 12, 1890, because "at the date of soldier's death, claimant was not dependent on him for claimant was not dependent on him for ciaimant was not dependent on him for support, being able to support himself."
On the other hand, Walters' englain states that he and a number of his comrades went bathing daily with the knowledge and consent of their officers. The Captain also speaks in the highest manner of Walter's record as a soldier. Other evi-dence is introduced showing that the dethat he and a number of his comrades went bathing daily with the knowledge and consent of their officers. The Capfain also speaks in the highest manner of Walter's record as a soldier. Other evidence is introduced showing that the deceased supported his father before entering the Army and sent him the greater portion of his pay after chilstment; further, that the parent, who resides at Cadiz, Ohlo, is and has been in destitute circumstances since his son's death, depending on friends for support; that the old gentleman is suffering from an incurable disease that prevents any labor on his part. In view of these facts, General Bussey disproves the adverse action in refusing a pension, and orders that the claim of Squire Walters be allowed.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The Postmanter-General will arrive here on May 15, in time to see his family be-fore they sail for Europe, where they will spend the summer mouths.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed today: Marylaud—A. D. Brooks, Belfast; A. Tolson, Brightseat, Virginia—E. T. Kiser, Bond's Mills; I. W. Pace, Union

Colonel William Helm, Assistant Superintendent of the Free Delivery Sysem, is acting in Major Pollock's stead luring the latter's vacation. The Major leaves New York City for Boston this evening.
Chief Inspector Rathbone accompanied
the Mrs. Halford funeral party to Indian-

The "Railway Mail Service Bugle" of Chicago in its issue of April 15 contains handsome pictures of the twelve postal clerks winning the gold medals awarded by Mr. Wanamaker for rapid handling of

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Attorney-General Miller is still confined o his home with the grip, but he is coustantly improving. Assistant Attorney General Taft will be ready to argue the Sayward case if it is called on Monday in the Supreme Court. He has about completed his brief of the

CONGRESSIONAL.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING.-Sens ors Manderson of Nebraska and Hawley of Connecticut and Representative Richardson of Tennessee, of the Committee on Printing of the two Houses of Congress, have completed their joint rounds of the War, State and Navy Departments, where they have been looking into methods and expenditures in printing in pursuance of the action authorized by the last session of Cangress. The committee have been at work for several weeks in the Senate

FROM THE DISTRICT CAPITOL. Matters of Interest In and About the

Commissioners' Office. RELATING TO SUBTRICE DEALNAGE.—The issistant attorney has transmitted to the urface drainage in answer to a ques whether in the improvement of pub-roads in the District, in cases where he roads in the District, it cases where the drainage of surface water is involved; it is necessary for the District to put in indiverts except to earry natural water courses across the road, or in other words, has the District a right to fill up natural irsinage ways and back the water on the and of private individuals abutting on the road.

The Attorney, after making a distinc-tion between intural streams flowing be-tween defined and actual banks and sur-face water, and showing that the law in

face water, and showing that the law in reference to the two cases is essentially different, says:

"If, in consequence of filling streets and cross-streets to the established grade line, surface water is collected in pools or ponds upon the lands of adjoining owners, which by reason of the improvement are brought below the level of the street, the District is not liable for damages. The District is not required, except in the case of natural water courses, to put culverts under streets and roads in order to carry surface drainage water across the street or road. joining lot owners for obstructing the surface drainage of their lots resulting from raising the grade of a street or road above the level of their lot. In a case wherein the District has raised the grade of one of its streets destroying the culvert and causing the surface water from the land of a projecty owner to drain and stand in pools upon the street, the only remedy of the District is to raise the grade of the street so as to throw the water back

Yesterday afternoon the following nor licenses were approved by the Com

August Bohn, 1400 Maryland avenue: Charles Schneibel, 224 Fourteenth street, P. J. Steubener, 1408 H street southwest; James Small, 1230 Seventh street north-west George Nolan, 32 H street north-east, Frank Gallaher, 1156 Twenty-dissi street; William E. Selky, 100 Fourteenth street southeast; C. H. Helser, 631 Penn-celysing avenue multiwest and James L. street southeast; C. H. Heiser, 631 Pem-sevivanja avenue northwest, and James L. O'Connor, 20 H street northeast. Rejected—Mary Muntz, Thirry-fifth and P streets northwest; Frank Rest, Prospect street northwest; Thomas Cas-tello, 36 Jackson alley; William L. Bench-ert. 601 Pemsylvanja avenue; James Holmes & Bro., 504 New Jersey avenue, Edward J. Roche, 118 L street northwest.

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Engagency Dispussion.—The Inspector of Buildings has submitted plans for the new Central and Emergency Dispensary to be located at Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue, and for the East Washington High School. The latter building will be three stories in height with a basement. The front of the building will not be at all pretentions, but it has a plain and substantial appearance with little attempt at ornament. The basement, beside containing numerous cleak-rooms, etc., will also have a commodious drill hall for the cadets of the school. On the first those there will be six class-rooms and a large study hall find second floor will contain three class-rooms, a drawing-room a study hall and botanical laboratory. A conservatory for the students of betany has also been provided for. The principal's office and clerk's and teacher's rooms will also be situated on the second floor. On the third floor the main apartment will be a large assembly and exhibition hall, Sixes feet. This hall will contain a small stage, on each side of which will be dressing rooms. This hall will be used for dramatic entertainments, lectures and oratorical exhibitions. The remaining rooms on the third floor will be a chemical and physical taboratory and recitation room.

The plans provide ample accommodations for both scholars and teachers and have been approved by Commissioner Douglass.

ave been approved by Commissioner Mome Puntic Gas-Lamps .- The Commissioners have ordered that the follow-tog additional public gas-lamps be crecied. E street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets southeast. E street, between Thir-teenth and Fourteenth streets southeast northeast corner Fourteenth and E streets southeast. E street, between Fourteenth

E street, between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets southeast; northwest and southeast corners E and Sixteenth streets southeast; northwest corner E and Seventeenth streets southeast; north side E, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets southeast; south side E, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets south-east; cast side Nineteenth streets south-east; from tof Washington Asylum.

That Mile Limit.—On Monday next, a 12 o'clock m., the Commissioners will hear Mr. Simon Wolf on behalf of

water main from the tidal reservoir to square 283, the location of the new cable power-house. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been refused a permit to run a side track from I street northeast, between Fourth and Fifth streets, to the vacant lot in the rear of M. M. Draney's coal yards.

An order has been issued directing that the curbing at Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets and G street be repaired upon the deposit of the estimated cost, \$900, by the Eckington and Soldiers Home Railroad Company.

ANNOYED BY BOYS. -Senator Butler of South Carolina has complained to the Commissioner that his family is much annoyed by the noise and mischief of boys about his residence, on N street

northwest Greman Trintry Church.—An applica-tion for a permit to build the new German Trinity Church at Sixih and N streets was received to-day. On account of some ir-regularity in the plans for projections they will have to be changed slightly, after which they will be submitted to the Sec-retary of War for his approval before the permit is issued.

permit is issued.

Permits issued to-day were: D. B. Graff, seven two-story brick dwellings, 713 to 725 Seventh street northeast cost \$15,000; P. J. Clark, two two-story brick dwellings, 3340 and 3342 R street northwest cost \$4,000. dwellings, 3340 an west, cost \$4,000.

Liquon Licenses.-The Commissioner were closeted all day to-day considering iquor licenses. The following were acted Wholesale allowed-Jessie Smith, Pro-

Wholesale allowed—Jessie Smith, Propert and Grant roads, county: M. Hallinan, 1250 8th 8t. n. w. Whiteside & Walton, 1921 Pa. ave. n. w.: Agnes of Malley, 2500 1 8t. n. w.: Lawrence Cavanaugh, cor. 6th and A sts. n. e.; H. J. Fegan, 1213 Pa. ave. n. w.: Haber & Darling, 635 8th 8t. s. e.; F. Steiner, 1115 F. St. n. e. st. n. e. Rejected-W. R. Goddard, 2206-12th st

Rejected—W. R. Goddard, 2235 (231) st., w.; G. H. Armstrong, 2533 Messinore tyre, county, Retail rejected—W. A. Epdey, 310 10th st. n. w.; T. L. Selby, 692 Pa. ave, and 603 B st. n. w.; C. O. Abbott, 42 6th st. n. w.; George Woods, Brightwood ave., county; J. E. Bayliss, 350 Pa. ave, n. w.; William De Mott, 333 Pa. ave, w. w.; William De Mott, 333 Pa. ave, w. w.; William De Mott, 333 Pa. ave, w. w. n. w.; H. J. Reidy, 107 H st. n. w.; J. T Clark, 10227th st. s. w.; Michael Jennings 350 Vn. ave. n. w.

SPOKEN LIKE A SOLDIER.

The President to the ex-Confederate

In his address at Memphis President Harrison said: Now, my fellow citizens I thank you for this warm and magnit cepting cordially the expression of the

cent demonstration of your respect accepting cordially the expression of the chief of your city government that you are a sincere earnest, patriotic, devoted people. I beg to leave with each of you the suggestion that each in his place shall do what he can to maintain social order and public peace; that the lines here and everywhere shall be between the well-disposed and the ill-disposed.

The effort of speech to this immense throng is too great for me. I beg to assure you that I carry from the great war no sentiment of ill will to any. [Cheers,] I am glad that the Confederate soldier, confessing that defeat which has brought him blessings that would have been impossible otherwise, has been taken again into full participation in the administration of the Government; that no penalties, limitations or other inflictions rest upon him. I have taken and can always take the hand of a brave Confederate soldier with confidence and respect. [Great cheering.]

I would put him under one yoke only, and that is the yoke that the victors in that struggle bore when they went home and laid off their uniforms—the yoke of the law and the obligation always to obey it. [Cheers.] Upon that platform, without distinction between the victors and the vanguished, we enter together upon possibilities as a people that we cannot overestimate. I believe the nation is lifting itself to a new life, that this flag shall do un people. [Prolonged cheering.]

SENATOR PEFFER TALKS.

He Scores Wall Street and the National At a meeting of Local Assembly, No

eight Senator Peffer of Kansas delivered n address upon the money question. In an address upon the money question. In the course of his remarks the Senator scored the national banking system and predicted its downfall.

The Wall-street sharks, he said, could get money from the United States Treas-ury for the asking, with interest prepaid, but the American citizens are forced to nay bankers exorbitant interest for the use of Government funds.

Mesers, Dewey, Bowen, Oyster, Byrne-and Riewer also made speeches upon money and labor problems.

DEATHS IN THE DISTRICT. Twenty-five Deaths in Twenty-four

Hours. For the twenty-four hours ending at oon to day the Health Office reports the eath of twenty-five persons in the Dis-Fifteen of this number died of pneumo-

nia, bromehitis and other lung diseases. There were but two cases of death from the grip, Both of the deceased were cmales. Josephine A. Collins, aged years and Annie Townsend, aged ? Neil Woodrow, the clerk who was

tricken with apoplexy last night in the

Census Office on Ninth street, died this morning at his home. Major Wood's Funeral. Major Charles Ogden Wood, who died in this city yesterday, will be buried at Arlington to amorrow by the Loyal

To Determine Mrs. Quill's Saulty.

A jury was summoned this afternoon

o inquire into the sanity of Mrs. Johanna

Warm Weather Weddings, Cornelius Desmond and Mary Geary, Clifton A. Johnson and Marguerette

SHOREHAM'S ACCIDENT.

MUCH LESS THAN THE FIRST SENSA. TIONAL REPORTS HAD IT.

Nobody Hart and the Damage Can be Repaired With the Expenditure of a Few Hundred Dollars-The Shoreham Not a "Ruin." a "Wreck" or a "Shell."

Those who read the sensational head thes and accounts in certain city papers of yesterday's accident at the Shoreham, ust have been terribly surprised, if any of them took the trouble to visit the scene of the alleged "ruin."

Builders say that the accident was such as is liable to happen in any building. The floor of the hallway of the sixth floor was weakened by a girder being out of place and workmen were engaged in "shoving" up the floor. They did not take the precaution of first pairting supporting timbers in place. A powerful jack was employed, and before the men could get timbers in place the floor gave way, being forced out by the pressure directly upon it. The sudden impact upon the floor below, which as are the others, is composed solely of ornamental tiles, fireproof material and light timbers, carried that down, and the accumulated weight was sufficient to break through the three remaining floors, the debris finally landing on the marble tiling of the first floor, just off the main entrance, and partially breaking through it. The damaged portion of the floors covered a space about 10x6 feet between the iron girders and cross beams. The break did not extend to either of the adjoining panels of the flooring. men were engaged in "shoving" up the

flooring. Fortunately no one was injured, as the

hallway was described, most of the guests being at luncheon.

The accident naturally caused a great deal of confusion, but if was soon seen that no serious damage had been done, and the work of clearing away the debris was commenced at once. As a precautionary measure, the damaged parts of the floor were roped off and bell-boys were stationed at each of the

passage-ways to warn guests not to leave their rooms by means of the main staircase.

It did not take long to remove the refuse, and this morning temporary floors had been laid, and the guests were using the hall as if nothing had happened.

Manager Keenan was thoroughly in dig-

nant over the sensational and untrue accounts of the accident published in cer-"The man who wrote the account for the Post," he said, "would make a good dime novel writer. Fortunately those who know the extent of the damage and is cause are not at all frightened. All our guests have remained and in a very few days the floors will be repaired. We intended making some alterations anynow, and this has given us the oppor-unity to do so. The damage has been very slight, not exceeding a few hundred dollars."

toriars."

The hallways will be repaired by the niddle of next week, and the "ruined" shoreham will then take on its normal The Building Inspector's Report. Assistant Inspector of Buildings Evans spected the stairway at the Shoreham o-day and reported to Building Inspector Entwisle this afternoon.
The accident, he said, was not caused

by the pressure of a jack upon the sixth floor, as no jack was used at all. The joists supporting the stairway had rotted away, and the pressure from a girder used to support the accident. The rotting of the timber is easily explained. They had been surrounded with mortar in order to give them strength, but the water of the mortar had rotted the tim-

water of the mortar had rotted the that bers at once.

Inspector Entwisic says that least placed in this situation would decay in less than twelve months.

Vice-President Morton has notified Mr. Fleming, the builder, to have the stairways reconstructed in the most approved and safest manner.

Mr. Fleming has applied for a permitter this purpose, but it will not be necessity.

Mr. Fleming has applied for a permit for this purpose, but it will not be necessary to issue one.

The timbers were not rotten when first used in building, and Inspector Entwisle in speaking of this matter said that even if they had been rotten it would be utterly impossible to inspect every stick of timber with the present force of inspectors.

During the construction of the hotel Mr. Morton employed a special inspector whose duty was to look after all the material used and test its sometimess.

Mr. Fleming said that an order had been given some time ago to have the joists in the stairways removed about June 1 next, but, as they have removed themselves, this will be unnecessary.

LOW TO TRACY.

Columbia College's President Commends Secretary Tracy. prominent gentlemen in different parts of the country which the Secretary of the Navy is daily receiving, congratulating him on his order making merit and efficiency the test for employment in the Navy Yards, the following from Hon. Seth Low, president of Columbia College, New York, and former Mayor of Brooklyn, is of value as showing the Interest fell in the change, by one who has had an opportunity to appreciate its advantages by practical knowledge of the disadvantages and evils of the system hitherto necessarily.

ges and evils of the system hitherto pre It will be noticed that President Low very correctly states the great feature of his new system, which is a selection for this new system, which is a secretary merit only, making competency and efficiency the test for all applicants. It is not under the Civil Service Commission, nor is it a branch of civil service reform, as that planes is generally understood. It is simply the application of business principles to the management of a great business branch of the Government.

"New Your, April 12, 1891.
"Hen, Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Nary, Washington, B. C.
"My Bran General, Turcy, Your Important and notable action in placing the employment of the working force in the macy varies on a back of sciention by world decreases the thanks of every layer. navy-vards on a basis of selection by merit deserves the thanks of every lover of his country. As a citizen of the United States I rejoice that another great branch of the public service to be associated with the idea of honorable employment instead of heing decrated by association with the spoils system of politics—a system which seems to me to tend seriously to demoralize both those who have influence and those who seek it. As one who was formerly a resident of Broodryn I rejoice that the politics of that city are to be so largely freed from the demoralizing influence of navy-yard spoils. It gives me genuins pleasure to congratugives me genuins pleasure to congratu-late you on having linked your name with this great and historic advance in the work of civil service reform.

A Runaway Boy Captured)

Mr. John P. Miller, correspondent of ling. So the New York Commercial Advertiser, and column. other papers, is reported seriously ill with the grip. He lives on Highland Terrace. Tharp, 818 F street northwest,

THE ITALIAN ECHO.

An Italian Paper at New York Abuses All America. New York, April 18 .- L' Ector of Roll

wints the following this morning: Civilized people? No one, after the slaughter at New Orcans, doubted that the murderers would be allowed to walk freely about the streets. No one thought however, that from the Cabinet at Washington would have been sent out such stupid and dis-honest pleas, attempting to save the mur-derers from the hands of the hanguan. An honest and civilized nation would not have allowed a blood-thirsty mobile

commit the crims.

Should it have happened through the carelessness of the authorities, a civilized nation would have punished the guilty varies.

arties.

Not only justice, but the property and Not only justice, but the property and lives of citizens had been outraged. The murderers triumph and find an advocate in Secretary Blaine, and the civilization of America is proven to be a bluff and humbig. A Government which approves such a course betrays its own country and calls upon civilized nations to send their guns to teach it how international law and rights should be

A PRINCELY GIFT.

WHAT FATHER MINAHON HAS TO SAY OF HIS DONATION.

lie Denies That There Are Any Strained Relations Between Himself and Archbishop Corrigan-What Will Be Done by the Faculty of the University,

New York, April 18.-The announce ment of the Rev. Father James Mc Mahon's gift of \$500,000 to the new Roman Catholic University at Washington, D. C. caused great interest yesterday among both clergy and laity. The opinion was requently expressed that in view of the fact that funds for the new Catholic Seminary of New York were so greatly needed, it seemed unfortunate that Father McMahon had gone abroad for an object for his charity.

This and a report that some time ago he aged priest had offered to build a church uptown under certain conditions. which Archbishop Corrigan had refused o accede to, finally gave birth to a rumor which quickly gained wide circulation among Romanists. It was, in effect, that Father McMahon's money had gone to Washington in consequence of the strained relations which had for some time existed between himself and the Archbishop. Somewhat unwillingly Father McMahon

Somewhat unwillingly Father McMahon consented to reply to the rumor, denying entirely its truth. "I have no knowledge of any strained relations," he said. "Certainly I have no ill-feeling toward the Archbishop, and I have no knowledge of his having any toward me. In fact, it could not be unless he is a hypocrite. For his own actions in this matter show could not be unless he is a hypocrite, for his own actions in this matter show the direct contrary. I have not spoken hitherto concerning this matter, and do not wish publicity, but though I still hesilate to do so, perhaps it will be bet-ter for me to tell what has taken place. Before confirming the gift I placed the matter before the board of directors of the mixersity for their considers. of the iniversity for their considera-tion although Rector Keane assured me that it would be unnecessary. Accord-ingly on April 8 my proposal was acted upon, and I have here a letter from the rector of the university giving an account rector of the university giving an account of its acceptance and the proceedings at the meeting. It, as you see, states that the gift was received with unqualified approval and accepted by a unanimous vote. The Archbishop is a director on the board and the letter says: I at a happy to be able to state that the Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, Archbishop of New York, who was present at the meeting, expressed to the board his cordial approval of the step which you propose. That does not look very much as if he was displeased by my action.

action.

"The letter then goes on to state that a power of attorney will be given me and that I will be asked to continue in charge of the property. I would give \$10,000 to be relieved of that task for it involves a great deal of work; but I suppose, having controlled it for so long, I can attend to it before they may one clee. The remainder setter than any one else. The remainder better than any one else. The remainder of the lefter speaks of an arrangement by which I am to have a home at the university for the rest of my life. Yes, I am going to avail myself of this privilege. I need rest. For over forty years I have labored in New York, most of the time right here in St. Andrew's, and during all that time I have never missed a Sunday's work. But I am to make your form.

work. But I am not going yet; not for a year or two, I think.

"There is no truth in the statement about the church story, though I can see how the report started. Several years ago I offered nine lots I owned uptown as a site for a church, but then the Cathedral was building and it was thought the rea site for a church, but then the Cathedrai, was building and it was thought the expense would be too great. I told them if the offer was not accepted I would self them for \$120,000. They launted at me hat three weeks later I did it. There were three loss in the rear also that I intended to give for a parish school and these I afterward sold for \$0,000, so the church level of more than was supposed. church here lost more than was suppose by refusing my offer."

The Catholic University has proved our f unexceptional success, and this last cational institutions in the country. The cational institutions in the country. The donation, which amounts to nearly half a million dollars worth of real estate, will be allowed to remain as it is until an advantageous offer is made for it.

The plan is to build a half of science and philosophy, filted up with laboratories, halfs museums, etc., so as to make it one of the linest in the world. The faculty will attempt to dispose of the property donated by Father McMahon during the coming summer so that work can be commenced as the new building early next spring. early next spring

JUMPED IN THE RIVER.

A Captain of a Fishing Boat Drowned Buring a Fig.

Buring a Fig.
Captain Sewell Callin of the bugger "Norms It." fell from his vessel yesterday while is-hing in Mattex t seek, and before he could be rescued was drawned. While engaged in directing the opera-tions of the crew be was attacked with a fit and jumped overboard. The deceased was 30 years of ace and well known in

To merrow evening at a bothe member

most at Bunch's Mail, between C and D streets on Eighth street, and go to Grace M. E. Church on Ninth street in a body wearing their full regalla. The junior tents will attend also. This is the first of a series of Rechabite meetings to be hell all over the city and is held under the angless of a committee of twenty mur appointed from the several tents, and is for the especial benefit of George C. Thompson Tent. No. 8. The pastor of the church, being an old Rechabite, is expected to make a short talk, as will Pas boy, left his home yesterday, but did not get out of the city before Officer Sam Nelson captured him. He was returned to his family.

Correspondent Miller III.

Mr. John P. Miller, correspondent of Mr. John P. Miller, correspondent of the most a subort talk, as will Pasi High Chail Railers Thomas B. Marche and William R. Humt. Short specific and William R. Humt. Short specific will also probably be made by High Section of Machine and P. S. Strele. John J. Confier of George C. Thomason Tent. See advertisement in another

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET. WHAT OUR EUROPEAN COUSING DI

AND TALK ABOUT. Captain Verney's Case-Latest Bevelopments in It-Rismarck Glad He Has a Chance to Oppose the Government in

the Reichstag-Other News. Loxnov, April 18.-Captain Educand H. Verney, member for North Back-inghamshire in the House of Comons, who is charged with having recurred a girl for immoral purposes and for whose arrest a criminal warrant was issued, has returned from Italy to London, and was this morning placed under arrest. As soon as Captain Verney learned

that a warrant of arrest had been issued.

he telegraphed his intention of at once returning to England to meet his accusers. Upon the arrival of the channel steamer, with Capiann Verney aboard, officers approached the traveler and quietly served the warrant. The prisoner was at once conducted to the Bow Street Police Court for preliminary commination. He was then formally charged with baying attentied to prevent reserved.

for preliminary camination. He was then formally charged with baving attempted to procure passession of a young woman named Nelly Beckett, a governess, for immoral purposes. As he stood at the bar of the Police Court Captain Verney presented a haggard and care worn appearance. When the reading of the charge against him had been concluded the prisoner was confronted with the young woman, Nelley Beckett.

Miss Beckett then identified the prisoner, Captain Verney, as a man who had been introduced to her in Paris as a Mr. Wilson. She then detailed the various attempts which she alleges to have been made by Captain Verney to induce her to sustain immoral relations with him. Continuing her evidence, Miss Beckett said that when it was found that she persisted in her refusal to submit to the desires of Captain Verney she was given £2 in money and a ticket to London by the French procuress. Madame Floreat. In returning to England Miss Beckett informed her physician of her experience. She also testified that, acting on advice, she had opened a correspondence with Madame Floreat which had resulted in securing the arrest and conviction of the procuress, and her sentence in the early part of the present year to eighteen months' imprisonment. of the present year to eighteen months' imprisonment.

Upon the conclusion of Miss Beckett's statement the case was adjourned until Friday next, Captain Verney being ad-mitted to ball for his appearance at that

ANOTHER LABOR STRUKGLE IN AUSTRALIA. A dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, A dispatch from all pooline, Australia, states that notwithstandling the defeat of the strikers in the recent labor struggle, another struggle is imminent in Queensland. The unions of sheep-shearers insist that the shearing shall be done by union labor alone, and large bodies of armed constabulary have been sent to access of trouble to keen the years. There is no constanting have been sent to scenes at trouble to keep the peace. There is no difficulty about wages, which average 13 shiftings a day. Non-union shearers have been fired upon, but the unionists have not yet dared to fire on the police or military. Large quantities of arms and am-minition have been seized by the authorities under circumstances that left no doubt that they were intended for dis-

tribution among the unionists. SHORTHAND WRITERSAY SOCIALIST MEETINGS. A dispatch from Berlin says that the Government contemplates measures against several of the leading Socialists, and that shorthand writers are employed to attend Socialist meetings for the purpose of getting evidence. On Wednesday A policeman standing near the entrance interfered in behalf of the writer, and rather than endure the autoyance the

Dr. Hunter's bill in the House of Cont-mons to assimilate the law of England to the law of Scotland on the subject of either husband or wife may obtain divorce after desertion for a period of four
years. This removes the discrimination
which has so long existed whereby a wife
could not obtain a divorce for inidelity,
unless accompanied by cruelty, and it
also gives the deserted husband or wills a
chance to be free. The stringle on the
bill will come in the House of Lords,
where the prelates have their seats, representatives of the Church of England,
which grants divorce for but once cause.

PENAMER, ENGLAGER.

Prince Bismarck is described as en-couraged by the result of the pall at Geestenumde, and he is anxious to take his seat in the Reichstag as an uncom-promising opponent and critic of the Government.

THE MURDEROL'S STALL VIEW

During the trial at Bari vesterday of 1734 members of the Mala Vita Society one of

the witnesses, who was a member of a humanitarian society testified that he had known persons to be put to buth ahe result of sentences imposed by the Main Vita.

IN THE LONE STAR STATE.

The President Enthusiastically Received in Texas.
Tryankara, Auk., April 18.—The President's train arrived at 11:30 last night and found a large crowd awaiting him. There was enthusius at all stations on the way from Little Rock, especially at Malvern, Arkansas, where there was a fine display of life works and a seronade. Paramine, Texas, April 18.—The Presidential train reached this place at 7.28 o'clock this morning. A large number of people cheered the President as the train came to a standard, and the bells of the town clanged a welcome.

SHOTS AT SCOTTDALE.

Fight Between a Hundred Strikers and the Deputy Sheriffs. Perromen April 18.--A special from cominic says that shots were exchanged inst night between the deputy sherids and strikers at Lebenting No. 2. The strikers, who aumbered about 100, maily retreated. One deputy was wounded and is likely to die. It is expected the Sherid will call for troops.

Faitures of the Week. New Year, April 15.—The business influres occurring throughout the comp-

to R. G. Dan & Co. the mercantlic agoney.

by telegraph, number for the the United States 217 and for Canada 51 or a total of 245 has week and 245 the rest. For the corresponding week at last year the figure were 244, representing 184 faithers in the United States and 55 in the United States and 55 in New York, April 18, -10f the 187 deaths

Admiral Taylor's Condition. Admiral Taylor still lies in his aparts

during the hist (wenty four hours (wenty

Admiral Taylor shift hes in the apartements at the Richmond in a precations condition. At 3 o'clock this afternoon he was reported to be still sinking.

President Harrison's speeches in the South are models of good English. He gets along handsomely without an encyclopedia,—Concional Commercial Gasette.